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GEN. WHEATON REPORTS.

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Says There Will Be No Further Indian Outrages Southwest.

Denver, Col., Dec. 23.—Brig. Gen. Frank Wheaton, who has just arrived home from a trip to Southern New Mexico and Arizona.

Bays there will be no more Indian disturbances.

"The country," he says, "is one of the roughest in the world, and it is almost impossible to follow a trull. We prosose, however, to prosecute the search for the renegades as vigorously as possible, and hope to be rewarded with success.

"Detachments of cavalry are now scouring the country, and if any Indian is found off the reservation it is likely to go pretty hard with him."

It's strange! We are selling 80c Neckwear for 50c. See it at MAYER'S.

Parker, Bridget & Co., HELLEN .CLAIMS THE CUP AMONG THE UNIVERSITIES

President's Trophy.

Mr. Lockett Insists That the Prize Belongs to Him-President May

The talk among lixal golf players today is upon the future of the president's cup that was contested for in the match game of hist week's. Christmas tournament. A hard struggle was made for the handsome trouby and it was proven beyond a doubt that the popular game has developed some excellent players in the Capital City, but the "hole match" was closed without the announcement of the winner of the cup.

The contest had been narrowed down on Saturday morning between three members of the club, Mesers. Hellen, Lockett and Wyle. The latter two were to play the first of the finals, but they did not reach the binks until 200 clock. Mr. Lockett won the game. The oraw was then between Mr. Helen and Mr. Lockett, but it was much too late to play it off. The friends of Mr. Helen alow dectare the cup is his by default. The rules require the attendance of the player on the green from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mr. Helen was there and ready for battle.

Other members of the cub think it at as Mr. Lockett is able to render a good excuse for the lateness of his arrival, a dute should be set on which the contest may be pulled off and no question left about the rightful winner.

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Ar. Harry May, president of the club, will decide the question. He was called to New York yesterday and will not return until tomorrowingnt, whenhe with amounce what is to be done in the matter. In the event he prefers to refleve himself of the responsibility he will call a special foceting of the executive board to decide the matter.

Mr. Rugs, secretary of the club, said today: "According to the rules of the club Mr. Hellen is the winner of the cup. A player is supposed to the on the green from 10 to 4 o'clock, and rain, show, half or an aerthquake shound not hinder him. Mr. Hellen was there and I think the cup was rightly won by him."

HING, TRACK AND PADDOCK.

A lette rfrom an Eastern turfman now in A lette firom an Eastern turiman now in San Francisco indocales, inal winter racing there has so far been quite successful in point or attendance. "The sport, however, "he states, "has been marked by a good deal of in and out running; due probably to the newly constructed lingleside track and the rainy weather.

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"The new track will undoubtedly be, when cotopace, out, of, the very finest race concrets to be found any where in the country. It is built in a sort of valley, or depression, and issurrounded by hins, from whe has sheadid view of the ocea mean be had. The construction of the track necessitated so much filling that the infield had to be scooped out considerably below the surface. It is the presentaneation, I believe, to convert the infield into a lake, which can easily be done. When this and other improvements are effected, such as laying out, the hillsides and adjacent grounds in lawns, etc., the track will certainly be a very-handsome one. The buildings were all designed on a lavish and expensive scale.

The largest meeting of turfmen known in the history of racing in the West will be had relied to meet in Lexington. December 28, by Catesby Woodlord, president of the Oranges and Trainers' Association. Breeders from everywhere have been invited to attend and take part in the discussion, and it is expected that a general buill looking toward an improvement of the condition of tacing will be drafted. Turfmen will be the condition of the sum of of

It now seems definitely settled, despite rumors to the centrary, that there shill be not more racing allowed in New Jersey next year. It is said that the people behind the game in that State have been authoritatively informed that in view of the Presidential election next year a bold stand for facing might reopartize the chances of a desirable half for 1897 and that they had concluded to abide by the above advice. There were some hopes at one time, owing to the fact that the game was killed in New Jersey by a Democratic legislature, and that the present legislature is Republican.

Missouri horsemen show great interest in breeding the trotter. It is the miention of one or two prominent horsemen to go to the Jewett sale and bid on Patchen Wilkes. The chances are that the stallion will bring more than \$10,000. He is very popular in Missouri, and the great success of his son, Joe Patchen, has advertised him with all stockmen.

Matt Byrnes has arrived at San Francisco with a string of horses belonging to Marcus haly. They will be raced at the ingleside and hay District tracks during the winter, Mr. Dany's Eastern stable, which includes some promising yearlings, is located at Monmouth Park.

A two-mile handis p will be decided at Sew Orleans on December 8, which will be he first ladies' day of the meeting.

The Tennessee Derby, one of the first in portant three-year-old events of the year, closed with 133 entries. It will be run at the Memphis spring meeting.

Lucy M., 2:20 1-2, by Louis R., the mare that raced under the name of Yaller Girl, in the East this year, was sold at East Buffalo last year without her identity being made known.

W. B. Fasig says Patchen Wilkes in the most beautiful stallion and the greatest show horse he has ever seen.

NOTES OF THE BOXERS.

"There has never been another in the annals of the ring to hold on to things like this 'Dan' Stuart, of Texas,' says Joseph Domovan. "It is becoming evident that we or our children, or our children, or our children at some time or other, are going to have a chance to behold a heavyweight champlonshin glove contest, to be staged through the everinsting perseverance of Stuart or some of his descendants. Stuart simply won't quit at all till there's a fight. Others in that business come and go, but Stuart goes on forever.

"It would be useless to attempt to enumerate the namber of rebuffs he has received since last spring, or to cast up the times oghi following is count to a half century of any other business."

Mr. Donovan missed the point. "Dan" Stuart feets that J. J. Cortect was principally responsible for the fiases, and the Texan will never rest till he has drawn the pompadour gentleman into the ring, or compeled him to craw!

A well-informed sporting man said ves-

A well-informed sporting man said vesterday that the old Puritan Club in Long Island City would soon open, and that boxing would be witnessed in their famous arena at an early date.

In such an event the clab will be controlled by a new combination. Dick Roach and Jimmy Wakely, who originally leased the ground from Patrick Gleason and constructed the arena, have been quietly dispossessed, and the mayor-elect has given a lease to another party, whose name, for some reason, will not at present be divulsed. The rumor of the respening of the club is strengthened by the fact that several well-known fighters have been asked to sign articles for fights, to the control of the club is a strengthened by the fact that several well-known fighters have been asked to sign articles for fights, to the control of the club is a strengthened by the fact that several well-known fighters have been asked to sign articles for fights, to the control of the club is a strengthened by the fact that several well-known fighters have been asked to sign articles for fights, to the control of the club is strengthened by the fact that several well-known fighters have been asked to sign articles for fights, to the control of the club is strengthened by the fact that several well-known fighters have been asked to sign articles for fight and the control of the club is strengthened by the fact that several well-known fighters have been asked to sign articles for fight and the control of the club is strengthened by the fact that the control of the club is several well-known fighters are controlled to the club is a several well-known fighters are controlled to the club is a several well-known fighters are controlled to the club is a controlled ton

"Kid" McCoy said yesterday that he expected to get a match with "Tommy" Ryan in a few days. "The hardest shot that has been fired at me for many a day," said the "Kid", "is a challenge I have received from Sailor Brown. When Brown takes to firing challenges at anybody, they are coming pretty tough. He has been whipped in every city of any size from Maine to California."

Michael Connolly, backer of Jim Hall, has sent to Al. Smith, in New York, a certi-fied check for \$500 in behalf of Hall, in their contest that is to come off before the Empire Club on January 13. Hall is in fine condition, and is confident that he will get the decision over Choynski.

"Kid" Lavigne and his manager. Sam Fitzpatrick, leave today for Saginaw. Mich., where Lavigne will spend the holidays. Upon his return a manmoth boxing and athletic show will be given in New York, at which the lightweight champion will be the star attraction.

Golfers in a Controversy Over the College Cap and Gown to Be Worn on State Occasions at Georgetown.

> equion of the Enosinian Society-Columbian Student Secures a Destrable Appointment.

Washington and the nation should be proud of the efficient corps of scientists gathered around many of the government bureaus. Dr. Alexis Orban, librarian of the Catholic University, says in his late report to Bishop Keane that of all the documents that come to his bards none have greater value than the scientific reports of this government. Under the modest title of report of this bureau or that commission, scientific works of the very highest value are found. If these men were under a European government they would be decorated with orders and the greatest public reverence paid them. Here it seems to be a matter of course that these devoted students should patiently toil and study for meager salaries and content themselves with the approbation of the scientific world. Dr. Orban, who is a Frenchman, and familiar with the high honor and reward his country showers on scientists, never tires of expressing admiration of the honesty, simplicity and ability of the gentlemen who compose the government scientific corps. He says their work is simply invaluable to science and their devotion to their specialities marvelous. Dr. Orban is competent to pass judgment, and his opinion will no doubt be gratifying to those concerned.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

The College of the Holy Cross held the final examinations for this term and close yesterday. It will reopen again January:

The faculty have decided that begreafit will be obligatory on all college fete or occasions of importance for the pressors to wear the college cap and gow! They will appear as a body so attred for the first time on the occasion of Cardina Satolii's reception, on January 7.

Dr. Zahm, who has been visiting the College of the Holy Cross, left for halome in South Bend, Ind., yesterday.

COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

The Enosiman Society held a pleasant reunion on Friday afternoon. Mr. Donally, president of the society, made a short address of welcome, and this was followed by a mandohn and tanjo trio by Messra. Spencer, Webster and Prentiss. A very pretty poem written for the occasion by Miss Mary Johnson and delivered by Miss Ross, songs and speeches made the occasion one or the most enjoyable ones the society has ever held.

The Coast and Geogetic Survey has recently published a trochure on the "Measurement of Baselines with Steel Tanes and with Steel and Brass Wires," written by Edv. "Inderin, and translated by Prof. James Howard Gore, Ph. D.

Mr. Paul A. Steele, aformer student of the Columbian University, has been selected by the Jury of Awards of the Atlanta Exposition, to engross the diplomas awarded to the successful exhibitors. Mr. Steele has a deservedly high reputation for artistic penmanship.

The Columbian closed on Friday last to resume studies on Monday, January 6. COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Qur Celtic friends have a saying to the effect that there is no use in shaking hands with the devil until you meet him. And those who are bewalling what they consider the club's shortsightedness in the Nash-Hamilton deat should restrain their lamentations until it is demonstrated that the deal was a mistake. For five years the Phillies have not had a harmonious outfield. Hamilton could not be induced to work in unison with either Delahanty or Thompson, and as he nositively refused to play anywhere except at center—the key to the outfield—the disastrous effects of his mulishness were doubted. Had he been compelled to play left field, then Delahanty and Thompson could have played together after the manner of Duffy and McCarthy.

But "Willie" wouldn't have it that way. He knew that on the left field at Broad and Huntingdon he would be "shown up," on the deeper center fields in the other cities of the learne officials in the other cities of the learne officials. He was the spoiled child of the Philadelphia family, and he, was humored simply because of his undoubted ability at the bat and on the base lines. It is doubtful if the runs he lost in the field were ever configurantation.

both of those a compilishments.

Evidently the Phillies hope to win the pennant next year by physical force. I. c., by "sugging." They will not have a weak batter on the nine, no matter how the batting order is arranged, miless it be one of their new pitchers. With Delehanty. Thompson, Tarner or Suffixan or Hulen in the outfield; Brouthers, Nash, Suffixan or Hulen and Cross or Hailman in the infield; Clements behind the bat, and Taylor, Orth, Cargey or McGill pitching, every man in the batting order is a good hitter. In fielding the toam will be strong in the outfield, and in batteries, and likely strong in every position in the infield, except first base, for Brouthers is only a fielder at all times.

A Pittsburg baseball crank registers the following protest: "East season visiting teams were alternated at New York and Brooklyn. For instance, if Pittsburg was scheduled in New York and Louisville in Brooklyn, the following day the teams would change towns. This gave New York and Brooklyn a great advantage over other teams in the league, because of this daily change it was possible for New York and Brooklyn teams to save all their strong pitchers for Pittsburg, and give Louisville the benefit of the weaker pitchers."

Here's a fairy story they tell of Dalrymple, the famous outfielder of the Chicago team. His father, who was worth \$300,000, died recently, and Dal. comes in for one-third of the estate. The Dalrymple people were angry because he became a professional ball player, and cut him off. Before his father's death he was forgiven, and he isnow to have one-third of his father's fortune. If Dalrymple manages his \$100,000 as well as ball players do their salaries, he will enjoy a comfortable income during the remainder of his life.

Arthur Irwin says that when the members of the New York Baseball Club get to Jacksonville they will have to work as hard as motormea on trolley ears or they will get turned down.

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2.48 Table

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Philadelphia team is complete, although a kid pitcher or two may be signed later. If a State League club is located there—and of that there seems to be little doubt—the surplus Quakers will probably be farmed out to that organization, a scheme which will redound to the advantage of all concerned.

Arthur Irwin announces that lack of team work brought the New Yorks to ninth place in 1895. Numerous expert oblituary writers in this immediate vicinity solemnly dectared last fall that it was due entirely to "hard luck."—New York Telegram.

Regarding Slavin's chances.

Regarding Slavin's chances in a tussle for heavy-weight honors. Joseph Donovan says that Slavin seemed to have been about put out of the business in 1893 by "Jim" Hall's defeating him in seven rounds in London, but meeting the "Coffee Cooler" last March, he whipped that worthy in two minutes of the first round, which did something toward bringing him again into notice. It has been claimed that there was something query in his loss to Hall, and Slavin himself. I believe, has said his drinkables had been tampered with. "Charley" Mitchell was engineering Hall in what was regarded at the time by some as quite a hazardous undertaking for the latter. Mitchell made a lot of sure talk before the go as to what his man would do with "Paddy."

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